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Senators Harding, Johnson and Borah, state they have "scrapped" the League of Nations. Ex-President Taft and other prominent Republican members of the League to Enforce Peace claim that Candidate Harding, if elected president, will sanction the adoption of the Covenant, without Ar-

tiele X. But why preserve the body when the spirit has fled? Senator Harding admits that The Hague tribunal did not function as the preserver of the peace of the world because it

lacked "teeth." The Covenant of the League of Nations has been given a very serviceable set of "teeth" in Article X. A set of "teeth" modeled after the pattern made in 1823 by that good oldfashioned dentist, James Monroe. A hundred years' use by the United States has not dulled the "teeths" edge nor broken the plate. So long as the world has not been provided with a better pattern for a set of "teeth," why "scrap" the

There must be the power of enforcement back of every order, whether it is issued to an individual, community, state

In the case of an individual trespassing, the local police officers warn him; if he persists in the wrong doing he must answer for his actions before a court; if convicted and sentenced, he must comply with the court's orders; if he does not, officers compel him to do so. It is rare that compulsion is necessary, but cases have occurred where blood has been shed and not always that of the transgressor.

Shall we do away with all laws of compulsion because their enforcement sometimes entails the loss of human life? Could civilized communities exist today without the moral effect of the knowledge of force to back up the laws made for

the protection of individuals, especially the weaker ones? In 1915, in an address at Union College, Mass., before he began singing his "hymn of hate," Senator Lodge said:

Nations must unite as men unite, in order to preserve peace and order. The great nations must be so united as to be able to say to any single country. "You must not go to war," and they can say that effectively when the country desiring war knows that the force which the united nations place behind peace is irresistible. In differences between individuals the decision of a court is final, because in the last resort the entire force of the community is behind the court decision. In differences between nations which go beyond the limited range of arbitral questions peace can only be maintained by putting behind it the force of united nations determined to uphold it and prevent war,

What was true in 1915 is equally true in 1920. In the millennium the lion and the lamb may lie down together, but until that day arrives force of some kind must be behind every progressive movement.

Another point to be remembered when considering Article X is that it deals with external aggression, not domestic or internal troubles.

If the United States becomes a member of the League it will have a representative on the Council. It requires an unanimous vote of the nine members of that body for any warlike steps to be taken, and then the action of the Council is not compulsory, but advisory,

But, if every means taken to preserve peace set forth in the Covenant had failed could this country afford to be a

Would it be willing to enjoy the fruits of world peace while leaving the work of obtaining it to other nations?

The answer is taken from a speech made by Theodore Roosevelt at the Republican National convention held at Philadelphia, June, 1900.

We stand on the threshold of a new century big with the fate of mighty nations. It rests with us now to decide whether in the opening years of that century we shall march forward to fresh triumphs or whether at the outset we shall cripple our. selves for the contest.

Is America a weakling, to shrink from the world-work of the great world-powers?

No. The young giant of the West stands on a continent and clasps the crest of an ocean in either hand. Our Nation, glorious in youth and strength, looks into the future with eager eyes and rejoices as a strong man to run a race.

We do not stand in craven mood asking to be spared the task, cringing as we look on the contest.

No. We challenge the proud privilege of doing the work that Providence allots us, and we face the coming years high of heart and resolute of faith that our people is given the right to win such honor and renown as has never yet been vouchsafed to the nations of mankind.

## Cox-Roosevelt ( Holds Rousing Meeting

room only was the order. The list of and told it well. more will be added.

and the selection can't be beat.

Following the short business meeting how they stand on the issue and these forts for self-aggrandizement as against page.

That the Cox-Roosevelt Club starts called by Chairman Henry Heiden- the actions of the reactionaries, who off with enthusiasm was evidenced at reich, a preliminary talk was given by for selfish reasons wished to defeat the Hepburn, a bookkeeper, has been rethe meeting held last evening at the President Sullivan. He told why the measure. And the way he landed on covered. Several other employes are Carson City theater, when standing Democratic ticket should be elected the Old Guard of the Republican party

names on the club register covered a Frank Ingram, labor commissioner, tion of playing their own ambitions yard or more of paper and as many recited the activities of the Democratic against the peace of the world. national party in labor legislation. The Then he took up the activities of The objective of last night's meeting record is one of the greatest achieve- President Wilson in the interest of huwas to select a president for the club. ment in the annals of American history manity. This part of his speech drew Maurice J. Sullivan, lieutenant gov- as the facts and figures show. Mr. In- the solid attention of all. He told of ernor, was the choice by acclamation, gram, through his connection with the the fight made against the covenant by labor unions and their followers, knows the Republican senators and their ef-

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# Che League of Nations Carrie Chapman Catt Out for the League of Nations

#### Appeals to Independent storm an appeal to independent slogan of Mr. Harding, may mean the voters. Mrs. Catt says: "Remembering that the sole aim of the League of Na. to a world war, I hold that there is but Women Voters to Support James G. Cox

[Special to the Appeal] o suffragists is the declaration today! Women's Suffrage, that she, will vote that "Safety for America Virst," the States.]

10f Mrs. Carrie Champan Catt. presi-NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Interesting dent of the National Association of

for Cox, in an appeal to independent | slogan of Mr. Harding, may mean the dons is to abolish war, that such a one course for those who believe in league could only come into existence the league and its program and that is through a covenant of compromise to vote for Cox." which could please no one completely: that ours is the only eligible great na- | Note-The only nations of any size tion outside the organization; that for, who have not yet entered the League ty-one countries have fearlessly assum- of Nations are Russia, which is in ed its obligations, and that rejection of chaos; Germany, Turkey and Austria, the league means the refusal of this which have not been permitted to encountry to co-operate in the world's tert Mexico, which is just emerging greatest effort to make an end of war; from internal turmoil, and the United

# for Cox Candidacy

#### Greeted With Ovations In Repub-Harding Denies His Stand On lican New England

ENROUTE WITH GOVERNOR

manifestations of a landslide" for his Governor Cox said: "I can show that candidacy. Cox's optimism was due in within the last eighteen months Sena-Republican stronghold.

preference through his use to the party question. and its successes.

ca in the war, following it to the causes cate manner, and when the meeting and the ultimate victory achieveable broke up it was evident that he had only through the work of the Ameri- made the hit of the campaign. can boys and the efficiency of the Dem. In the course of Mr. Boyd's remarks ocratic administration.

the cries of the Republican party, was press, this bringing forth a vigorous explained by Mr. Boyd. He showed applause. \* the strife the materials of war were on ence with two vocal selections, while hand. He asked which was the cheap- many remained for the excellent picture est, a six months' war with materials shown by the management of the on hand, or years of war with a con. theater. stant drain of men and resources. The efficiency did the trick.

In his handling the League of Nations question it was made a concise and clear proposition to all who have clear as day compared to the constituwas not slow. It was simply a ques-

Cox Will Claim Harding's Reward

paign in Delaware and Maryland to- said he would claim the reward which anyone to draw up a parallel column of his atterances on the League of Naday, declared that political events have Senator Harding offers to anyone who ome measure to receptions he received for Harding has assumed thirteen posiin New England, generally considered tions on the League of Nations issue. That ought to win the reward.

men vote by party record and not by the program of a world's peace. He left little doubt in the minds of all present The talk of the evening was by James as to the real work of President Wil-T. Boyd of Reno. Mr. Boyd accepted son in his endeavor to establish a court the invitation to make the Carson talk of peace for the whole world. The apon a few hours' notice, and the way he plause that followed his arraignment of handled the situation shows that he the reactionaries left little doubt as has been a student of political econom- to where the people stand on the league ics and results. Jim Boyd is a Demo. question and the approval of President crat all the time and has not asked for Wilson's stand in this great world

Boyd handled the Johnson, Borah, He reviewed the entrance of Ameri- Taft, Root. Harding outfit in no deli-

the spoke of the unfair treatment of all The charge of extravagance, one of national and state issues by the Reno

how America had prepared for a war | During the evening Miss Corinne of years, and when six months ended Slingerland entertained the large audi-

#### ONE WOMAN PERISHES IN LOS ANGELES FIRE

By United Press] LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—One district today. The body of Miss L. that corporation's greatest successes. said to be unaccounted for.

Over 100 persons were trapped by the flames and forced to flee to the roof, where they were rescued by firemen. A number of women were burned, however, before being saved.

The property loss is estimated at \$200,000. The building is located at Third and Los Angeles streets.

### League Has Been Wobbly

ROCHESTER, N. V. Oct. 21.— rions and find his statements not in ac-ENROUTE WITH GOVERNOR (By United Press) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Cord. He insisted that he has held to Speaking in the convention hall here ernor Cox, beginning his stump cam- rival here this afternoon Governor Cox Senator Harding today challenged one is sition throughout his campaign.

#### taken such a decided turn within the last two weeks that "there are incipient of position in his campaign speeches. Gladys Brockwell In The Devil's Riddle," manifestations of a landslide" for his Governor Cox said: "I can show that Two Nights, at Carson City Theater



THE DEVILS RIDDLE-WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

nant, and told the people that it was as cral others reported missing in a fire sation of the season, Gladys brockwell terest at highest pitch; and the star's which partly destroyed a four-story in "The Devil's Riddle," fresh from the tion of the United States. He recited building in the down-town wholesale Fox studios and pronounced one of well acted, and the versatile star is

at popular prices.

The story is an intensely dramatic pears as her leading man.

her life on the Montana plains and films of the series. Latest telegraphic news on the fourth she becomes one of Broadway's vast Selznick News, a full evening's enjoythrong of seekers for fame.

Tomorrow and Friday nights the! There are many tense situations in Carson City theater will show the sen. the play which keeps the spectator's in-

This new production is remarkably supported by a cast which includes such No increased admission to see this well-known names as Kate Price, wonderful picture, it will be shown Claire McDowell and Richard Cummings, while William Scott again ap-

one, dealing with the stage and its peo. The fifth episode of "The Whirlwind" will also be presented, featuring Miss Brockwell is seen in a singu. Charles Hutchison, the star, in a larly effective role as the spirited girl thrilling leap on a motorcycle across a who revolts against the monotony of forty-foot chasm. One of the biggest

works her way to New York, where In addition, a Christie comedy and ment and all at popular prices.